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On FRIDAY next, tio o'clock, will be fold at the Vendue Store, In hids, and bis. French Brandy in pipes, Gin in pipes and bla.

Whikey and Apple Bandy in bls.
Sugar in hhds. Tierees and bls. White and brown Soap and m bozes. Mould and dipt Candles Raifins in kegs, boxes and jars, Figs in kegs and frails, Docen's Ware in crates,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, A Variety of DRY GOODS, among which are

Cloths, Coatings, Kersemeres, Dufffis, Plains, Kerleys, Negro Cottons, Serges, Elafticks, blue Friezes, Calimancoes, Ruffels, Yarn Stockings, Chintzes and Callicoes, Irifh Linens, Silefia do. Osnaburgs and Ticklenburgs, Muslin and Muslin Handkerchiefs, India Muslims and Table Clothes, Bandanna Handkerchiefe, Colourd Threads, Hats and sundry other, articles.

Philip G. Marfieller.

Nov. 12. FOR SALE. On moderate Terms, The SHIP HETTY.

Just arrived from Livergool, and ring at Cal. Ramfay's wharf. Her inventory may be feen and defeription of the bhip made known, on application to Captain Rullel, on

Ricketts, Newton 3 Co. If faid thip is not sold in ten or fifteen days, R. N. & Co.

for Sale or Freight, The Schooner BETSEY, Burthen eight hundred barrels ; Was built in eighteen hundred and wo-And is, without exception the best Schr,

belonging to the port - for terms apply to Benjamin Shreve, jun.

HENRY K. MAY Has received, per Brig Equator, Moore, from New.Caftle, and offers for Sale; if immediately applied for ;

So casks Red Lezd. 38 casks Patent Shot, 18 casks Ingot Lead and 36 theets Maled do. December 18.

20 Pipes very choice Madeira Wine, Imported in the Brig Active, from St. Bar.

holomews, and for fale by R. Veitch & Co.

December 21. N. E. This Wine has lain a considerable tim ninth West Indies.

JUST RECEIVED. 9 boxes - containing

500 pieces Platillas, 500 do. Britannias, Entitled to drawback on expertation. ALSU,

30 bbls and 5 hhds New Rum; For Sale, by John G. Ladd.

Derember 13.

Notice is hereby given, To the Stockhalders of the Bank of Alexandria, PHAT an election will be held at the Court House in this town on the third Monday in January next, for the purpose of chansing a directors of face Bank for the enfuing year agree. ably to charter.

Gurden Chapin, Cashr. Mr. Davis of Richmond, Mr. Green of Freetrickshurg, and Mr. Bowen of Wincheller, will peals info t the above four weeks in their rejectis c news papers.

IAMES BACON,

A bis GROCERY STORE, on King freet, but in addition to bis farmer flock, added A fresh Supply of Genuine Articles in the Grocery Line;

Which makes his altoriment complete. He now offers for fale, on his usual low terms, Mufcovado Sugars, of various qua-

Loaf and Lump ditto. Gunpowder, Imperial, Hylon, particularly felected Young Hy fon, Hylon Skin, and family use. Souchong

Best Green Coffee, Chocolate, of a fuperior quality.

Madeira, Bufellus, Sherry, WINES. Lilbon. Teneriffe. Malaga, and Genuine Old Part

Cognac and Bourdeaux Brandy, Old Jamaica Spirit, for family ufe, Antiqua, St. Croix, St. Vincents, and New-England Rum. Holland Gin,

Irish and country Whiskey, Molasses, Wine, and Cider Vinegar, Stoughton's Bitters.

Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cassia, Pimenot Cayenge and Black Pepper, Race and Ground Ginger, Basket Salt for table use, Pearl Barley, Rice, Starch, Fig-blue, Soap, Mould, Dipt and Spermaceti Candles, Refined Salts Petre, Florant Indigo, Allum, Copperas, Madder, Brimftone, Spinning Cotton, Patent Shot, all fizes, bett English and country-made Ganpowder, Segars, and Smoaking Tobacco, very best Chewing Tobacco.

Hamilton and Leiper's Snuff, Hunter's Pipes in boxes.

London Mustard, warranted of a superior quality, Dixon's best ditto, Wrapping Paper, De he will be for freight or charter to any port in mijohn's, &c. &c. with generally every attick. in his line—the whole of which have been felect. ed with care and will be disposed of on the very loweft rerms.

December 16.

TUNIS CRAVEN.

Has received by the late arrivals an elegant of fortment of GOODS,

-AMONG WHICH ARB-London Inperfine Cloths and Caffimeres, Bennett's patent Cords, Do. Wiffcoatings, Silks, Moleskins, Flo-

Imperial, clouded andwhite Marleilles, Toilinetts, Swandowns, Flannels, rose Blankets, Coarings, Plains. Kerfeys, Halfthicks,

Lamb's Wool, Worsted, Cotton and Silk rio. Irith & Flanders Sheet.

4 4 7 Irish Linens, Shirting Cotton, Long Lawns, Linen Cambricks, Dimities, Cambrick do.

November 13.

Extra Silk Gloves, Pic Nic Mints. Silk Cord and Buttons, Cambrick Buttens, Artificial Flowers and Wieaths, Offrich Feathers, Italian Mantaus,

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Rich Colonade and fi

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Fine India Perfiars, Baftas, Mamodies, Dowlais, Ticklenburg, Olnahurgs, Brown rolls &c. &c.

chiefs,

He daily expests an additional allortment of FALL GOODS.

TUNIS CRAVEN; HAS FOR SALE Best Havanna SEGARS in boxes, And a few Puncheuss, NEW-ENGLAND RUM.

STOP THE THIEF.

On Thursday night toft, was taken out of my Auble, about 7 or 8 acticek, A BAY MARE,

Four years old next fpring, about 14 1.2 hands high, rough their before, a faip in the end of her nose rubbed with the waggon gear, and I think one of her hind feet white, large ears. I will give Five Dollars for the Mare if taken ten miles from home, ten if twenty, or twenty for the mare and thiet, if convicted to as to be brought to condign punishment, and all casonable expences if taken at a greater distance.

JOHN BALL, SEN. Alexandria Conty, Dift. Col. January. 13.

Mandeville and Jamellon, OFFER FOR SALE, For Cash, Produce, or on the usual Credit; A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF LIQUORS & GROCERIES.

Confifting of Muscovado Sugars, of various qua-

Philadelphia and Alexandria Loaf and Lump lamaita. St. Vincents, and > In hhds. &c.

N. E. Rum, Old Jamaica Spirits, for family ule, Peach and Apple Brandy, Cognise and Bourdeaux do. Holland and Country Geneva,

70 barrels strong and fine flavored Rye Whis. Madeira, Sherry, Old Port, WINES.

Lifbon, Malaga, and Teheriffe 40 cases Se. Estaph Medoc Charet,

r bott old 4th proof Ich Whilkey, 100 cafes West Schiedam Gin. A few hogheads of choice Molasses, Tennesseé and Georgia Cotton.

Gunpowder, TEAS. Imperial, Hylon, Very carefully felected from the best cargoes for Young Hylon, country trade and lamily Southong, Hylon fkin, and

Green Coffce, Chocolate, Pearl Barley, Rice, Starch, Fig. blue, Soap, Mustard, Rappee and

SPICES-Pimento, Pepper, Cloves, Caffia, Nutmegs and Mace. Ginger, race and ground.

Florant and Orleans Indigo, Madder, Copperas, Allum and Brimftone. Patent Shot, afforted, from BB to No. 9.

Bae Lead, Hunter's Pipes, Bees Wax, Wrap-ping Paper, Demijohns, Refined Salt Petre,

Mould and Dipt Candles. British Gunpowder of various qual ities from F to treble battle. October 18.

NOTICE.

T a meeting of the Prefident and Directors A T a meeting of the Fredericke Company, of the Little River Tumpike Company, at the house of John Gadsby, in the town of Alexandria, December the 4th, 1805-

Ordered, That the Stockholders in the Little River Tumpike Company do, and they are hereby required to pay to the Treasurer of faid Company ten dollars on each share by them respectively subscribed, on the first day of Febru. ary, 1806-and the further furn of ten dollars on each of their shares, on the fire day of May -and the further fum of um dollars on each of their Chares, on the first day of July-and the further fum of ten dollars on each of their shares, on the first day of September-and the further firm of ten dollars on each of their shares, on the first day of November next enfuing the date

Jonah Thompson, Treasurer. December 13.

JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE,

Two boxes frish Linen-real Cole-

50 barrels prime Pork. WM. HODGSON.

Nevember 28. 15 hagh eads | Prime retaing Molaffes.

12 tierces 20 puncticons high proof J. maica Rum 8 butts Mufcat Wine

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6 cuft's refined British Salt-Petre 3 tierces Alloin 50 boxes Mould and Dipt Candles

10 boxes Chocolate Just received, and for fale, for cath or on the

Mandeville & Jamesson. December 21.

Wanted to Hire, A Negro Girl from 12 to 14 years of age-Apply to the PRINTER. November 12.

London Particular MADEIRA Wines London & Market and quarter cells. New-York Market Of Superior Quality Tuft received and for Sale. by Lenry K. May.

A well finished Key, about 6 inches long, the finder will receive one dollar reward on leaving it with the

Printer. Jan. 13 d31.

Diffolution of Copartnership.

THE Consernership sutherso sublishing uunder the firm of Joseph Riddle & Co. or Alexandra, was differed the first instant, by mute v confent : All perfons that are indebted to, or that have claims on the fame, are requelled to come lotward and fettle, as it is deurable to close the concern as from \$3 possible. Those whole ac. counts are of long thending are particularly requelted to attend to this notice, and make pryments to enter of the fatteribers.

JUSEPH RIDDLE, Of Alexandria. JAMES DALL, Qi Baltimore,

September 18.

JUSEPH RIDDLE Bas Received by the Geres and other Ships lately arrived at Baltimore, a confiderable part of bis.

FALL GOODS: Which are now opening at his flore in Fairfax

firest, and daily expects an additional supply in the United States from Liverpool. September 23.

New Brewery.

Isaac Entwifle and Co. RESPECTFULLY informs the public, they have commenced Brewing, and will have BEFR ready for delivery in a few days, which he

hopes will please such as use it.

He will give the Baltimore and Philadelphia prices for good clean Bar-

Grain and Yeast may be had at the

December 20.

Coffee, Salt, Cheefe, &c. DOUGLASS & MANDEVILLE,

Hove juft received and offer for Sale; 7000 lbs belt Green Coffee 2500 bulhels Coarle and Fine Salt 20000 wt Cheefe, fome of a superior quality 1000 bulhels Oats

KING-STREET,

200 barrels inspected Herring to hor heads West India Ram 10 do. New England Rum

40 boxes Candles 10 hogthe as Brown Sugar 20 barrels New England Rum 20 do. Whiskey 5 pipes French Brandy

3 do. Holland Gin; With a number of other Articles in Grocery Line.

ET Leing about to close our bufinels, we dispose of the above articles at a reduced pri FOR RENT,

The FLOUR STORE, upper end King fireet, lately occupied by Meffes. Rich. rdions. For terms a ply to

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NOTICE.

IN the rate of Alexander Henderfor, je who is row in confinement in the prison of the county of Alexandria, at the fair of dry creditors of the faid Alexander Hende and John M. Piterfon as d Co. in New York is ordered, that the confideration of his app tion to be admitted to the benefit of the ad Congress for the relief of it solvest debtors in the district of Columbia, he adjourned sturday the eighteepth of this month. N therefore hereby piven, to the creditors of aid Henderson, and of John M'Pherson and that, at ten o'clock of the foremen of that we the course noute of Alexandria county, the of an infolvent debtor will be admitted to faid Henderfon, and a truffce appointed agree to the faid act of Congress, units cause be and there shewn to the contract,

N. Fitzhugh

January 6, 1806.

Paris, November 20.

The public were yesterday in expectation of receiving confirmation of the news afloat for some days past, upon the entry of the French into Vienna, which was to have taken place on the 19th Brumaire (10th November); but the 21st Bulletin, which the Moniteur gives dated from Molk the same day, making no mention of this desirable event, seems to belie the news. However, if it be observed that on the morning of the eighteenth, Prince Murat was only ten or twelve leagues from Vien. na, and that he detached the same day a corps of dragoons towards that city, from whence the emperour and his court had already departed, it will readily be conceived that, there being no further resistance the first division of the army may already have entered that capital the 19th, and possibly the emperour Napoleon himself may have to it. made his entry the same evening that the Bulletin is dated

In the circumstance of such moment, it is not astonishing that public rumours should precede a few days the official reposts. It is possible that spedier communications, or fame that gains in its carriage, arrive sooner and are mutilated by the exaggeration of public avidity. For instance rumour was yesterday so busy as to spread news of peace, the details of which are so very vague and uncertain that no attention can as yet be paid to them. It was added that lord Harrowby is to stipulate for England, in the general treaty. Be this as it may, peace was certainly not the primitive object of the noble lorg's mission.

But it is the face of Mr. Pitt ever to see his projects turn in an extraordinary man ner. The denouement of his political drama has the quality required by Aristotle; it is alwas unforeseen. The expedition that he has so long been meditating is at length sailed, against all expectation. He wished to silence the laughers; but, to avoid one reproach, he exposes himself to receive a greater. The delay attending it was a ridicule; the expedition itself, in such cir. cumstances, is a capital fault, a fresh blunder if its projector be not assured of his means. Mr. Pitt begins to grow distract. ed; he entangles himself in the nets which his own pretty tricks first spread for him ; he has lost his senses before he has lost his ministry.

But, to return to the affairs of the con. tineut, whatever truth or falsehood there may be in the new rumors in circulation, we can blame nobody for crediting them. So many wonders are wrought in so short a time, render every thing credible. It is will make peace in Vienna, than it was to presume that they would be there forty-five days after their quitting Strasburgh. This war, which may hereafter be called the Sixty Weeks War, will be more celebrated in history han the Seven Yours Wer. or even Th rly Years War; and if no o her war is more replete with extraordinary events, it is reasonable to believe that the peace which must follow it, will have more importait results for the future tranquility of Europe.

> Twentieth Bulletin of the Grand Army.

LINTZ, 16th Brumaire, (7th Nov.) year 14-

The engagement of Amstetten did great honor to the cavalry, and particularly to the 9.h and 10th regiments of hussars, and to the grenndiers of the division of general Oudine t.

The Russians have since accelerated their retreat; they in vain cut down the bridges upon the Ips, which were quickly re-established and prince Murat arrived as far as the abbey of Molk.

A reconnoisering party has posted off to Bohemia. We have taken very considera. ble magazines, both at Freystadt and at Mattruhausen.

Marshall Mortier with a corps of the f the Danube.

yed at Lintz. The elector of Bavaria is spected here in two hours.

intz. 17 Brumaire, (8th Nov.) year 14. The elector of Bavaria and the electoral ince arrived yesterday evening at Lintz. ientenant general, count de Giulay, sent the emperor of Austria, arrived here the night. He has had a very long conence with the emperour. The object of mission is unknown.

At the battle of Amstetten we took 1800 soners, 700 of whom are Russians. Prince Murat has established his head. arters at the abbey of Molk. His ad- imperial family.

vanced posts are near St. Polton (St. Hy-

polite.) On the 17th, general Marmont directed his march towards Leoben. Ou his arrival at Weger, he met the regiment of Ginlay, charged it & took 400 prisoners, among whom one colonel and several officers. He continued his march. All the columns of the army are in grand manœu-

Twenty-First Bulletin of the Grand

Molk, 19th Brumaire, 10th Nov. year 14. On the 16th Brumaire, the army of Marshal Davoust directed its march from Stever to Naydhoffen. Marienzell and Lilienfield. By this movement, it extended its front beyond the left of the enemy's army, which was supposed to be ready to make a stand on the heights of St. Hypolite; and from Lilienfield, it marched towards Vienna by the high road leading directly

On the 17th the advanced guard of this Marshal being vet several leagues from Marienzell, met the corps of gen. Meerfelt which was marching towards Neudstad: for the purpose of covering Vienna on that side. The general of brigade, Heudlet, commander of Marshal Bayoust's advanced guard, attacked the enemy with the greatest vigour, routed him, and pursued him for the space of five leagues.

The result of this engagement of Marientzell was the taking of three stands of colours, 16 pieces of cannon and;4,000 prisoners, among whom are the colonels of the regiments Joseph de Colledora and Deutschmeister, and five majors.

The 13th regiment of light infantry, and the 108th regiment of the line behaved admirably well.

On the 18th in the morning, Prince Murat arrived at St. Hypolite. He gave direction to the general of brigade of dragoons, Sebastiani, to push forward towards Vienna. All the court and grandees have left that capital. It has been already ans nounced at the advanced posts, that the Emperor was preparing to quit Vienna.

The Russian army has effected its retreat to Krems by re-crossing the Danube, fearing, no doubt, to see its communications with Moravia cut off by the move. ment which Marshal Mortier made on the left bank of the Danube.

General Marmont must have passed beyoud Leoben.

The aboy of Molk where the Emperour lodges, is one of the finest in Europe There is not, either in France or Italy, any convent or abbey that can be compared to it. It is in a strong position, and commands the Danube. It was one of the more natural to suppose that the French principal posts of the Romans, and was called the iron house, built by the Emperoer Commodus.

The cellars and vaults of he abbey were full of very good Hungar as wine; which has been of great help to the army, having for this long time been without any ; but we are now in the wine country; there is a great deal in the environs of Vicn-

The emperor ordered a particular safe guard to be placed at the castle of Lustcloss, a small country seat belonging to the emperor of Austria, on the left bank of the Danube.

The avenues of Vienna on this side do not resemble the avenues of great capitals From Lintz to Vienna there is but one. high road; a great many rivers, such as the Ibs, the Elaph, the Molk, the Trasen &c. have only bad wooden bridges over them. The country is covered with fail rests of pine trees; at every step inexpungable positions, where the enemy in vide endeavored to make a stand. He was al mays apprehensive of recing himself passed and threed by the columns which make vered beyond his finks.

From the Inn thisher, the Denube is beautiful; its prospects are picturesque; its navigations down the river, rapid and easy.

All the intercepted letters speak only of rmy, is manœuvering upon the left bank the frightful choas which Vicena exhibits. The war was undertaken by the Austrian Asdeputation from the senate is just ar, cabinet against the advice of all the princes of the imperial family. But Collecedo, led by his wife, who, a French woman, bears the most envenomed hatred to her country: Cobenzel accustomed to tremble at the ves ry name of a Russian, in the persuation that every thing must end before them and to whom, moreover, it is possible the agents of England may have found means to introduce themselves; in fine, that miserable Mack, who had already acted such a great part for the renewal of the second coalition, these are the influences that have proved stronger than those of all wise men and of all the members of the prodigies of a life aheady full of miracles, would pected to make his solemn entry into that

There is not the meanest citizen, the lowest subaltern but is concious that this war is advantageous only for the English; that they are the artifices of the misfortones of Europe, as, by their monapoly, they are the authors of the exorbitant fian cabinet, addressed to the inhabitants of the price of provisions.

MINISTRY OF WAR.

ARMY OF ITALY. The Marthal of the empire, Maffena, commande in chief of the army of Italy, to the marshal of the empire Berthier, Minister of War, At the bead quarters of St. Maria

17th Brumaire (29th O8.) year 14. According to the march of the grand aimy, Monfieur le Marechal, and always guided by the idea of conforming my movements to theirs, I attacked the enemy this morning about five o'clock. The following is the flatement of my dispositions and of their result :

General Seras, commanding on my left, the 5th division, had orders to crofs the Adige at Pelo. The object of his movement was to flop the troops that might come down from the valley the authorities, and order them to make known to of the Adige and from the valley Polifelle.

I had ordered general Verdier, commanding at my right, the zel division, to maccuvre with the troops which compale it and four regiments of cavalry, from Ronco as far as Alabro, fo as to disquiet the enemy.

At the moment appointed for the execution of these movements, I made the 1st division, com manded by general Gardanne, and the 4th commanded by general Duhelme cruse the bridge of the old caftle of Verena. These troops vigoroully attacked the heights of the Val Pantene, and turned round the castle of St. Fe ice. Profiting then of the advantage of their position, forced the enemy to evacuate Verofietta. The pallifadoes of the new bridge were immediately knocked down, and the division of horse rangers under the orders of general Espagne, that of grenadiers under the orders of gen: Patcurneau, the referve of cavalry commanded by general Mon net, and the 3d division commanded by general Molitor, croffed Veronetta and gained the high road of St. Michel, where the Austrians opposed us with infantry and cavalry, protected by feveral pieces of cannon. I ordered different charges of cavalry, which were executed with vigor, and which I caused obe supported by companiof grenadiers placed at the right and lett of the road; the enemy was routed, the village of Sc. Michel earried, and in one of thefe charges the fquadron of my guides made 500 infantry lay down their arms.

The division of Molitor powerfully seconding the march of our grenadiers, we drove the Auf trians before us beyond St. Martin, and we at length took position at Vago. I shall pursue my advantages to morrow morning, and will drive the enemy as far as I can. He has left grea umbers on the field of battle; we took about 1600 prifoners, and two pieces of cannon. We have on our fide loft very few men, and have had only a hundred wounded.

I fearn this evening that general Seras has hap. pily executed his movement, and that in taking post filen of the positions which I had indicated he has made a certain number of prifoners.

I cause to be taken towards Persago the barks found at Veronetta, to carry over the division

I thull take care, Monfier le Marechal; to inform you of my further movements, I have every prise to bestow on the ardor and intrepidit, of our troops. Be kind enough to render them to his Maj fty, the Emperor and the King the telli. mony that they buin to imitate the example of the grand army, and that they will take care to deferve to share in the noble cawards which his Majerly knows so well how to beflow upon va_ laur.

I have the honor to falute you, MASSENA.

MILAN, November 7. Extrad of a Private letter.

Our public credit has lately lignalifed itfelf by one of those traits which characterise an order of things open which opinion is not even in any un. certain y, Government, to complete an unfurfeen and orgent operation, had oceasion for he tween 11 & 12,0000 livres in ready money; the bankers and traders of Milan halles d' to prefent it this fum; and would accept no interest for the two of three mon he which are to clapfe before its reimbu: fement.

We their had wir hin lefs than 45 leagues from us 70 or 72,000 Autitians; they were only fe. parated from our territory by the Adige. They had in presence an army faid to be interior in humber, and no fear, no indication of intellience with the enemy manifested it felf through. int the kingdom of Lealy; not a fingle inter nal movement was attempted; not a lingle ar. rest feemed to be necessary; not a single extra. ordinary meafure was taken. A government a hundred years old would not have preferred a firmer, and at the fame time, calmer attitude; it would not have been farrounded by more confidence, nor would it have thewn a more honor. able one for its people.

Here, as at Paris, we were beforehand convinced, that nothing would reall the genius of Napoleon. However, we had not gueffed that new art which confitts in taking whole armies by dint of skilful combinations; we had not fufprefed that, in a campaign of eight days, the there—He was however immediately be repeated and almost furpassed.

Translated from the Journal de l'Empire.

NUREMBERGH, Nov. 1. We now know in a politive manner what to believe of the intentions of Pruffie inwarde all the belligerent powers. A new releases of the Prof. Pruffian provinces in Franconia, remives all doubts. The regencies of the Margraviats of Anspach and Bareoth immediately caused it to be published with the following introduction :

se It has been lately made known to all the Proffian authorities, that all foreign armies hall be proceeded against, to avoid all species of ex. cels, in the same manner and with the greatest impartiality. But as though mifunderstandings and ignorance of the true intentions of the go, verament, it has been reported that H. M. the king of Pruffis withed to take an active partin the war, it has been enjoined us to make known to the people, that the military preparations of Profila merely relate to the maintainance of the Bricheft neutrality; that the meafures bitheno taken are only intended to infure the guarantee of the fame, and that no other interpretation must be given them. We in consequence repeat to all the fe under their jurisdiction, that all the reports touching the participation of H. M. in the wat, are dellitute of all foundation; and this declara. tion is made in order to prevent and hinder allil legal acts on the part of individuals and com,

PRACUE, November 4. The flates of the kingdom of Bohemia have this day held an extraordinary fitting, in which they have deliberated on the measures necessated by prefent circumstances and their own obligations. The members referred by acclamation to fact fice their lives and fortunes for the monarch. who at the present critical moment is in want of their energetic co-operation : and as a proof of their attachment and fidelity, it was refolved to make him a voluntary gift of four millions of Florins.

HAGUE, November 10. All the disquietudes to industriously spread in this country, upon the object of the grand Ro. glish expedition are already diffipated. The British fleet has landed the troops on board at Cuxhaven, from whence they are to match to join the Ruffians and Swedes. It is not known whether the Profians, who occupy the greater part of the Electorate of Hanover, will permit them to attack the French who are thut up in the fortress of Hameln, or whether the protection of the king of Prussia will extend the privileges of neutrality over the Electorate. Be it as it may, the accounts differ as to the number of the En. glish troops, which, within these fix days, has been faid to amount to twelve thousand men-This army is commanded by the Doke of York a d Albany in proper person. His two warlike brothers the Dukes of Cumberland and Cam. bridge command under him; the former, the cavalry, and the latter the infantry. There at nine Lieutenant Generals and fixteen Major Ge. nerals under the orders of thefe three valiant bros thers. If the number of the colonels and superior officers be in like proportion, the greater partof thefe troops are not Soldiers!

HAVRE, November 14. Ere vefterday a small bark carrying Pruffian colours was detained here, by a me fure of fately, She was failing up the Seine, and bound, as the fud, for St. Malo, had ffrayed up the river, through a miliake in her reckoning. So great an error, added to the English boild of this valfel, calt a suspicion on her defigns.

METZ, November 14. According to private letters just arrived, it appears certain that there will be a Congress held at Munich, and that Europe will enjoy a during

STRASBURG, Nov. 16. On the 9th Nov. marshal Angereau's head quarters were at Stockarch. On the 10:h he set out anew on his march; the right column of his army struck off towards Buckhorn and filed along the upper part of the Eastern borders of the Lake of Constance by Laugenanger to Lindau and Bregen z. The centre column directed is march from Psulendorff to Savenspurg and from thence by Wangen and Ysny 10 Immenstatt. The left column which departed from Moeskirch on the 10th, marched off by Waldsee and Lenthkirch to Kemp ten, where it was to learn its further dealle nation. If it be true as it is asserted, that the Austrian gen. Wolfskehl has surrendered by capitulation to a column sentagainst him by Marshal Ney, from Inspruce and which cut off his retreat, marshal Angereau will have the moment no enemy to fight against, and may act in concert with marshal Ney, against the Italian Tyrol.

November 17. The city of Vienna has just opened in gates for the first time to a victorious army. This glory was reserved for French men. Our troops have entered it. Anes traordinary coutier who arrived here hil night brought this intelligence, but at his setting out the emperor had not arrive! capital, and afterwirds repair to Musich,

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GIBRALTAR, Nov. 2. The American ship Cincinnatus, Wm. stil, master, twenty days from Salem, the pepper for Leghorn, was captured and led into Gibraltar, by his Britannic ajesty's brig Children, about the 5th of ctober. The Spanish camp before Gibltar, was breaking up.

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The Redoubtable alone had no less than thirty of her guns dismounted, and for a considerable time before she struck, she

did not return a single shot. It was his lordship's intention to have engaged the Bucentaure, at first if he could have distinguished her; but singular as it may appear, no person on board could discover the French admiral's flag to be flying during the whole of the day, though the Victory was for a considerable time within pistol shot of her and handled her so severely, as to render her incapable of toking any share in the engagement afterwards.

Three of the French ships in the the van, who had no part in the action, and one of which carried a rear admiral's flag, had the inhumanity and cowardice, as they were making their escape, to fire for a considerable time upon the Santissima Trinidada, and several other of the crippled Spanish prizes, after the vhads arrendered to us, which from their situation, were incapable either of opposition or flight; and an immense number of the Spaniards were killed and wounded, from this unprecedented andbloody deed of their good and faithful allies.

We solemnly pledge our credit for the truth of this extraordinary fact to which every officer on board our victorious squadron now in the bay can bear witness. Indeed such was the indignation felt and expressed by the Spaniards, at the conduct of the French, that when two days after the action, seven of the enemies ships came out of Cadiz, in hopes of retaking some of the disabled prizes, the crew of the Argonaut, in abody, offered their services to the British officer who had charge of the prize, to man the guns against any of French ships; and they were actually stationed at the lower deck for that purpose whilst the English seamen manned those of the upper deck.

The English officer on board returned all the Spanish officers their arms, and placed the most implicit confidence in the honor of the Spaniards, which he had no reason to repent, as though their numbers were so superior as easily to have enabled them to retake the ship, yet they, on every occasion, showed the utmost submission and good conduct, and declared that, if a Spanish ship came along side of them, they would quietly go below, and leave the Enthish to act for themselves.

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hundred men killed and wounded, the loss the sovereign people are not turned out of having chiefly fallen upon a few of the doors by their servants, and we observe leading ships, and not a single ship on our that for three days successively, since the part is missing. The enemy, on the contrary, have had twenty ships of the line taken or destroyed, four of which, viz. the St. Auna, the Santissima Prinidada, the Bucentaure and Algesiras, were flag ships; whilst seven of their admirals, and upwards of twenty thousand of their seamen and soldiers, have been kitled, wounded or taken prisoners, in this memorable

Lord Nelson, before his death, expressed his desire, that he should be buried near his late venerable father, unless his country should wish to dispose of his body

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15.

For the Alexandria Advertiser.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 13.

EX-BASHAW OF TRIPOLI.

A few minutes after the house had proceeded to business this day, a message in writing from the president of the United States, was delivered to the speaker.

panying it were very long. It stated that he laid hefore the senate and house of representatives the application for assistance of the ex-bashaw of Tripoli, Hamer Caramelli. It takes a view of that part of the war with Tripoli, where Mr. Eaton joined the forces of the ex.bashaw.

It appears that after putting the ex-bashaw into possession of the city of Derne, a place of great importance in that country, he was unable to raise a force sufficient to co-operate with us by land against Tripoli, and that colonel Lear, for this amongst other reasons, when all was ready for an attack by sea, thought it the best time to negociate for peace.

It also appears that the ex-bashaw's ex. pectations went to being placed on the throne by means of the American force. This hope is, by the message of this day, called a" mistaken idea." It also admits that all the ex.bashaw got by the peace, was, and that with considerable difficulty, the release of his family. So far as to the message at present, it being ordered to be printed.

It is clear from the communication, that after the unfortunate Hamet had obtained the release of his family, he had not wherewithall to maintain them, or even the means of securing their safety, or perhaps his own life. It did not appear in what part of the world the unhappy man has taken refuge; but, from one of the documents accompanying the message we are told that Mr. Eaton and lieutenant Obannan had re. solved to conquer or perish with Hamet. Mr. Eaton avows a co-operation with him, which he admits to be synonimous to an alliance. This admission, recognized by the president, certainly places him upon the footing of an ally. It will therefore behove congress to look into the state in which we left this ally, when Mr. Lear patched up this peace.

from Georgia about the boundaries of that state and North Carolina, in which they could not agree, had been read, Mr. Jackthe gallery, by moving to have the doors closed. This is either the ninth or teath day of secret business.

to close the doors of Congress two or three fears of the Democrats for the safety of the constitution; and immediately, the "organ of the public will" sounded the alarm which was re-echoed by the tools of the party from one end of the union to the other. The cry then was, that a government of a free country should not keep any secret, no not for an instant, from the view of the people; and it was promised that, if Mr. 1 Jeffersonwere made President, the proceedings of every kind whatever should be carried on under the most public inspection. What has the sequel produced? It has produced, in this as in numberless other instances, a conduct directly the reverse of all the expectations which the party took such warrant us, it is believed, in asserting that during the one month the present Congress have been in session, the doors of the house have been more frequently closed The British fleet, in this glorious victo- the twelve years of the Federal administra- has left three fons and one amiable daughter to

commencement of the present month, the doors have been closed part of each day .-But these genery who formerly were so uneasy on such occasions, now when the constitution is actually impaired, are as si. lent as the grave and seem to think that Mr. Jesserson and his most wise and enlightened Congress " can do no wrong." (Frederick-Town Herald.)

BIOGRAPHY.

FROM THE LOUISIANA GAZETTE. Bi graphical Sketch of the lute Col. THOMAS LUTLER.

The character and account of meritorious men, in all ages; have been read with pleafure. It is a tribute due to virtue to record the actions of those who are wirthy of emulation .--Our country is as it has long been at peace; war atchievements and warlike men are a. mott forgotten; unless when a newspaper an. nonoces in a few lines, the death of some revo. lutionary chief; and the type has not been employed in recording the death of one more lamented than the late Col. Thomas Butler. It virtue, honor, benevolence, honefly, a found heart, and a clear head, untred with bravery, conflitete a good man, he possessed them. He was in the year 1776 (the year that is to much boafted of-that tried men's fouls, a fludent at law with the eminion Judge Witton of Pailadelphia; car-The message and the documents accomed by in that year he quitted his fludies and joined the army as a fubation; foon role to the grade of Captain, and continued in it till the hoppy and glorious close of the revolution. There wer - 5 brothers of the Butlers that joined the American cause, and tought during the war, and left the fetvice with the following grate, viz. Col. Richard Botler, Col. Wm. Butler, Captain Thomas Butler, Lieut. Pierce Butler, and Lieut. Edward Butler, none of them now living but Pierce Butler. Thomas Butler, whole memory we wish to perpetuate, was to almost every ac. tion that was fought in the middle Rares during the war ; at the battle of Brandywine he receive ed the shanks of the illustrious Washington, on the field of battle, through his aid de camp Gen. Hamilton, for his intrepid conduct in rallying a detachment of retreating trueps, and giving the enemy a fevere fire. At the battle of Monmouth he received the thanks of General Wayne for de. fending a defile in the face of a heavy fire from the enemy, while Col. Richard Butler's regiment made good their rerrest; at the close of the war he retired into private life as a farmer, where he enjoyed rural and demeffic happiness until 1791, when he again took the field to meet a favage foe, that menaced our frontier, and the informate fourth of November, of that year, s too well known! He was dangerorfly wound. ed, and with difficulty and great hazard, his brother, Capt. Edward Betler, got him off the field, where they left Gen, Richard Butler a corpfe!! In 1792 he was continued on the estab. liftment as Major, and was promoted in 1794 to Lieut, Col. Commandant of the 4th Sub-legion; He commanded fort Fayette at Pittsburg that year, when his name alone (for he had but few troops)prevented the deladed infurgents from taking the fort. In 1797 he was named by prefi-dent Washington as the officer best calculated to command in the State of Tennessee, when it was necessary to dispossels some cirizens that had im. prudently fettled on the Indian lands; accord. ingly in May of that year he marched with his regiment from the Miami on the Ohio, and by that prudence and good fense that ever marked his character through life, he, in a Short time removed all disficulties, to the fatisfac. tion of these concerned as a firm and latting As soon as the message, and a memorial proof of it, he holds the respect and esteem of all the virtuous men in the State. He made feveral successful treaties with the Indians while in the state of Tennessee. In the year 1802, at the son undertook to turn us this day out of reduction of the army, he was continued as Col. of the 2d regiment of Infantry on the peace ef. tablishment. Here his biographer stops-pauses -what can he write more? He can announce to the world that Col. Butler was arrested by the Commanding General in 1803, at Fort Adams Closed Doors .- When Federalists ruled, I on the Miffilippi, fent to Frederick. Town, Ma. ryland, where he was tried by a general Court times during the session, excited all the Martial, and acquitted honorably of all the charges, except that of wearing his hair, which he held as a gift of nature, and was of opinion, that no power on earth had a legal right to take it. from him-which opinion he held till his death. After his Trial he was ordered to New. Orleans there to take command of the troops, which he did on the 20th October, 1804, and on the 20th November following was again arrested for not cropping off his hair!! And not until the first of July did a court convene for his fecond trial; the refult of their decision is not yet known. Since his last arrest he lost his wife, who, like himfelf, was univerfally lamented by the good and virtuous, She died near Nashville, Tennessee. In consequence of her death and the deranged fituation of his affairs, he folicited leave from the Honorable Secretary of War and incessant pains to create. The fact will the commanding general to return to Tennessee, as foon as the Court Martial was over. Alas ! this application was passed over in silence, no anfor was even given him! He was advised to move out of the city, which he did in the latter part of July, and on the 7th of September, paid, than they were any whole session during the great debt of nature, aged 51 years. He

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part of the army of all grades.
The writer of this thort biography does not with to would the feelings of the prefector of the deceased; he handelf is old, and will foon have to pay the debt that Colonel Butler has already paid. Companion can then be made by the irends to virine which of their walks in life were most worthy of imitation.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Friday next, at 3 o'clock, will be fold, on capt. Conway's wharf, 20 hhds. 4th and 5th proof Jamaica

RUM, on a credit. P. G. Marfteller.

January 15.

NOTICE.

The Subscriber withes to inform the inhabitants of Alexandria in general, that he has a Cellar, at the lower end of Dake fireet, under the house of E. Milt's;

WHERE HE HAS FOR SALE. Belt Rhode-Island Potatoes; New-York Cabbagas; Beets; Tunips; Onlors; Pumpkins. He will attend at the Cellar every day till it o'clock, waining the winter; where the inhabitants may be supplied with large or fmall quantities of the above articles, on terms

very moderate. A. WILLIS.

January 15. dim

NOTICE.

THE term of coparties thip between Leven Powelly jun. at Middleburg, and Ed. mand Denney, of Alexanders, well expre on the 16th initant; when a diffoliation takes place by mutual corent of parties. Ethand Denney will close the accounts, of the Alexandria bulinels, and Leven Powell those of the businels under his direction at Middleburg,

Leven Powell, jun, Edmund Denney,

January 14.

L O S T,

This morning, between Prince and King-streets, in Fairfax street, a Bank Note of FIFTY DOLLARS, of the Bank of Alexandria, wrapt in a piece of newspaper. Whoever finds the fame and leaves it with the Printer shall be generously rewarded.

January 14:

A REMARKABLE COW,

Will-be exhibited a few days nearly opposite the INDIAN QUEEN TAVERN.

THIS animal was taken wild in the northern part of the flate of New Hampshire, and is Tuppoled to be part moofe. It has Six Legs, four of which refemble those of ordinary carrie, and are used for walking: the other two rife out of the fore thoulders in an erect potture, and can be folded upon the back, where there is a hollow which will held two quarts of water. One of thefe legs is large and perfect, having the hoofs complete; the other is fmilier, and in only one half of the hoof.

Also to be seen,

ITS CALF, Which is equally remarkable for the fame Pheno.

The inhabitants of Alexandria are respectfully requested not to neglect the present opportunity of viewing thefe extraordinary thenomena of nature.

Admittance 25 Cents-Children Half Price. I-pager TI.

TOTAL TUCKER Has for Sale,

40 hhds Muscovado Sugars 1000 bushels coarse Tucks Island Salt A few bags Green Coffee

11 bags black Pepper 15 hoxes freth Raifins

4 querter, 2 balf, and 1 whole cheft Imperial, 3 chefts Hylon,

TEAS. 3 do young H. fon, 3 quarter chetts Hylon Chulong, J

ALSO, 1000 FPANISH HIDES. e 6t

TO RENT.

The Dwelling HOUSE at prefent occupied by William Sanford-The house is a commadicus and handfomely fitnated, with eve ry necessary out honse, and has a handsome garden in high cultivation. Apply to

Mr. Thomas Preston, or Thomas Sanford. 661.00

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Boarding-House Opened By the Subscriber, in Prince-street,

In the house lately occupied by Thomas Por and Mr. Hodgfon's flore-where wew genteel boarders may be accommodated with orwith. our lodging. Apply to

William King.

November

The SHIP LEONIDA

Capt. MACKENZIE; Now to complete order for the reception of a cargo of tobacco, wheat or fluir. Two thin. fand bothers falt temain unfold, and ready to be delivered to purchasers from on board,

Any configuments made to John Mills, jun. London, by the Lesnidas, or placed under his direction, advances on faid shipments will be de, if required, either in bills of exchange or in money at the current exchange-by the fub.

Rickets, Newton & Co.

December 31. I HAVE RECEIVED A quantity of

Well flavored GIN, in pipes, and RYE-WHISKEY, in barrels; Which I will fell low for calh or bills at

William Dunlap. Water, between King and Prince threets. January 13.

District of Columbia, to wit:

WHEREAS William Wiggins hath, by his petition is writing, applied to the hon. Nicholas Firzhugh, one of the affiftant judges of the circuit court of the diffrict of Columbia, to be admitted to the benefit of the act of Con. gress for the relief of infolvent debtois, within the diffriet aforefaid, and has thated therein that he is in actual confinement in the prifon rules of Alexandria county at the fuit of Andrew Schol. field, and being unable to discharge the faid claim with others against him, has effered to deliver up to the use of his creditors, all his property, real, perfonal, or mixed : Notice is therefore giwen to the creditors of the faid William Wiggins, that on Saturday the 18th inftant, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock

in the afternoon of that day, at the court-houle

in Alexandria, the oath of an inforvent deuter

will be administered to the faid William Wig.

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there thewn to the contrary. By order of the hon. Nicholas Fitzhugh, afficient judge of the circuit court of the diffrict of Columbia, this 13th day of January, 1806.

G. Deneale, c. c.

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THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, By ROBERT GRAY, Bookfeller KING STREET; A new and very highly interesting WORK

Jan. 13

ENTITLED A NORTHERN SUMMER,

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Price, Two Dollars, bound and lettered. Sold alto by JOHN GRAY Fredericksburg and JOSEPH MILLIGAN George Fown,

Lately Received, The following PLAYS SCHOOL of REFORM, or how to rule a Hufband; To Marry, or not to Marry; Richard the 3d; Hamlet; Who wants a Guinca; Padlock ; Prize, or z. 5, 3, 8 ; Venice Preferved ; Hotel ; Fair Penirent ; Il. Bondocani ; Matrimony ; Blind Bargain ; Firft Flage

A large supply of Writing Paper, Which will be fold low for eath. January I.

FOR SALE, A valuable NEGPO MAN, About 35 years of age, Apply to the Printer. PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Councers, beld in the city of Kichmond, the 5th of Octives 1805

"HE Subicribers will expole to SALE to the I highest bidder, on the first Morday in March next, being Prince William coort day at George William't Tavers, in the town of Dumfries at three o'cluck, on a credit of fix months; A TRACT or EAND in the faid county of Prince William, distant from the town of Damfries thereunto fix miles, laying on the eaft fide of the main mountain road, bounded thereby, and includes Powell's fen. It is faid to contain tex hundred and eighty five acres, with leveral tenements thereon, and is a part of the Tract of John BERRYMAN, decenfed, which was by him conveyed to RICHARD GRAHAM, and is now decreed to be fold to tatisty a Mo-t gage thereon, if the money be not paid by the twenty fith day of next month.

Alexander Henderson. John Gib sin, John Linton.

Damfries, November 21. (Dec. 28.) 12w8w NOTICE.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the jub. lic, that he continues to make all kinds of SADDLES and HARNESS, in the neatest and firongest manner; and hopes, by attention and industry, to give faustaction to those who may picale to employ him-

Andrew Haies, Prince-freet, opposite the Potomac is tak.

NO PICE

"HE fob feiber will rent the house on Fairfax A fireet, near Doke, treet, lately occupied by Mr. James H. Hooe. Apply to Mr. John Tueker .- As some person has reported that the house is liable for back rents, the following certificate, from Mr. Nathaniel C. Hunter, (the oughal proprietor of the lot) who leafed the house and lot to me on an annual ground reut, proves, that there is no truth in the faid re-

Stephen Gooke. I hereby acknowledge, to have received

all the ground rents due on a lot, in the town of Al xandfia, on Pairfax Breet, leafed of me by Dr. Stephen Couke, up to the 3d day of Febru.

NATHANIEL C. LUNIER. October 1, 1805. (Dec. 10.) 1 1aw Notice is hereby given,

To the Stockholders of the Bank of Alexandrias HAT a dividend of four per cent. on the capital stock of said Bank, for the half year, ending this day, is declared, and will be ready to be paid to them or their representatives, hursday next, the oth Inflant.

By order of the President and Directors, Gurdin Chapin, Calhier. January 6. 313W4W

I his is to give Notice.

"HAT the subscriber, of Alexandria coun ty, bath obtained from the Orphans' Court, of the faid county, in the diffrict of Co lambia, leters of administration on the personal estate of John Bowling, late of the faid county, deceased; all persons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame with the vouchers thereof, to the inbieri. ber, at or before the first day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all be nefit of said eRater

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